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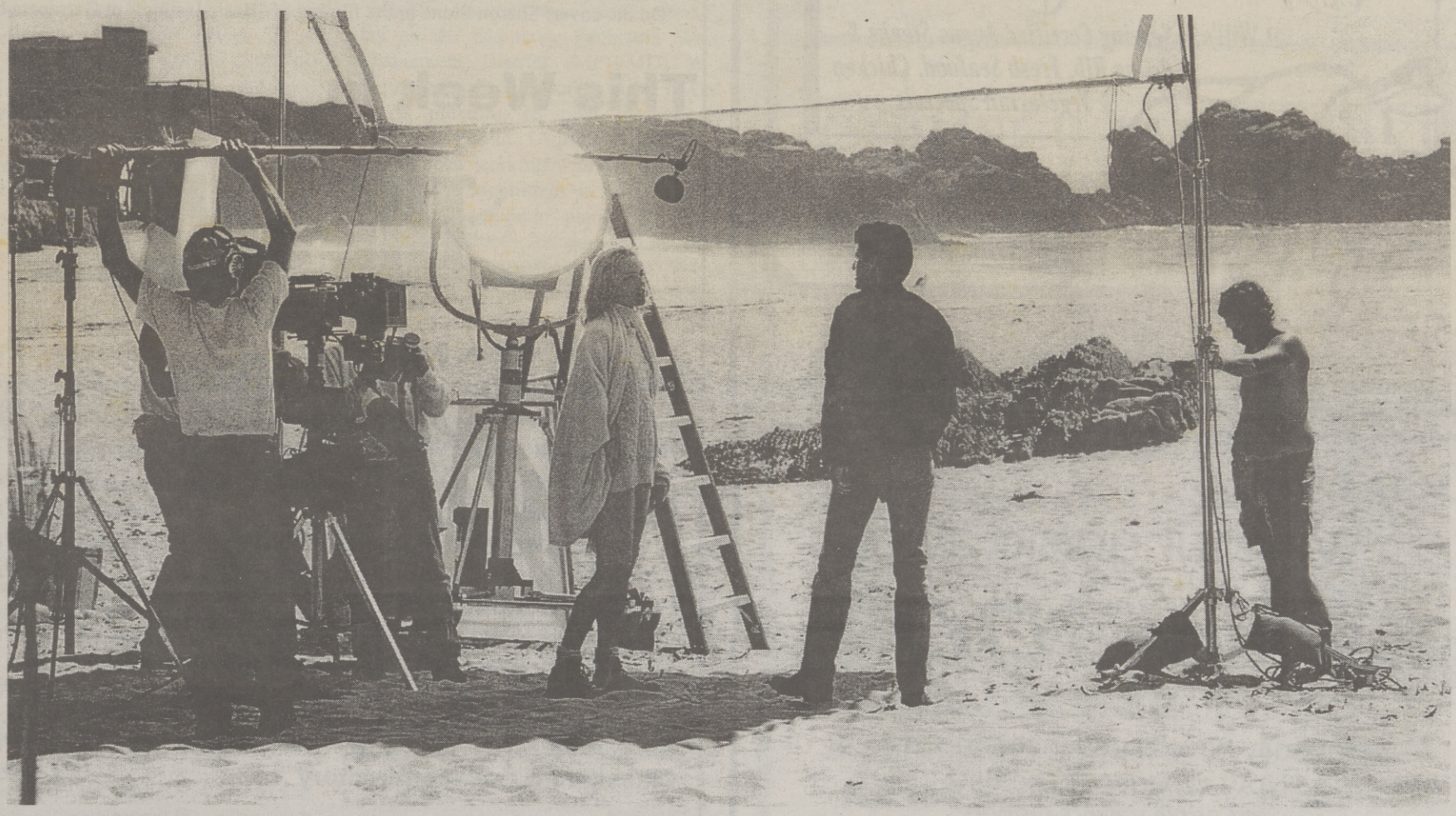

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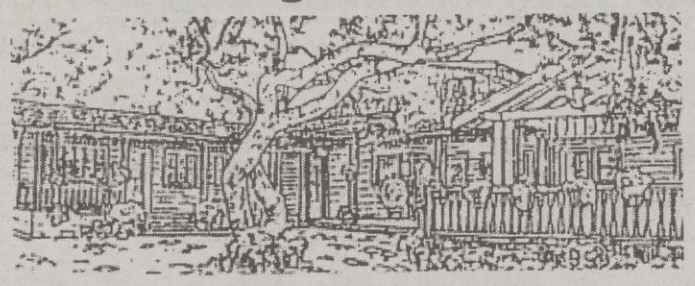

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Attack of the rodent people? Never fear, just the filming of "Story Book" at Rancho San Carlos. More on the film industry in Monterey County - page 4.
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LETTERS

Airfield Community Asset

Dear Editor,

Several recent letters concerned the development of the Carmel Valley Airfield. An informational meeting on this subject was held Saturday, March 14th in the Stirrup Cup Room of the Running Iron Restaurant in the Village.

A detailed presentation was followed by a question and answer period. Answers to questions were responsive and clear enough to indicate that this development would represent an enhancement of the area.

The airport is a valuable community asset. If it is lost and it probably will be if this proposal doesn't go forward it will be lost forever. It will not survive in its present form. If it is to survive at all, the current proposal is probably the only viable solution.

Most objections appear to have been based on conjecture or misinformation. Anyone with concerns about this project should attend the next session at 11:00am at the Running Iron on Saturday April 11th.

Robert Bickel
Carmel Valley

Save Bus 24

Dear Editor,

The MST bus as we know it will probably vanish sometime in the not too distant future. We have seen too many empty buses come out to and return from the village to suit the MST management. They have conducted a study, which I have a copy of, which paints a bleak picture for our bus when they complete the meetings and reorganization they are working on. From where I sit, Carmel Valley Road will become more and more a nightmare to drive on. I do not see how it can be otherwise. Building goes on and on, San Carlos Ranch will start construction within several months and the construction of Cal-Am's dam will produce mega-traffic. I have enjoyed riding the bus for over two years. It is safe, relaxing and cheap. But MST management needs more buses for the peninsula so ours will disappear. Oh, they will keep token service going for a while but when they succeed in killing off all of the ridership to that "Good bye Charlie."

Now it is time for all of us, whether you now ride the bus or still drive, to take some action. There is a meeting scheduled for April 13th, next Monday evening at 5:00 PM. It will be at the Barnyard Community Room, 3618 The Barnyard, Carmel. Show up and make some noise for Bus 24 if you possibly can. We might be able to keep some sort of a bus schedule if enough of us go to the meeting and put in an appearance. Please call me if you can take riders or need a ride and maybe we can pull it off.

Don Soule
Carmel Valley
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NEWSBRIEFS

Rationing Plan Moves Ahead

Cal-Am presented its proposed rationing plan to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) at a special meeting on Monday, April 6. Cal-Am is pursuing its plan through the California Public Utilities Commission but has been working with the MPWMD and citizens committees in an attempt to develop an equitable plan. "We could have gone directly to the commission," said Cal-Am's attorney Lenard Weiss, "without exception everyone has given us input." Weiss added, "There's no such thing as a perfect plan." Director Ernst said, "A rationing plan is inevitable, if they hadn't done it, we would."

Cal-Am's proposal targets the 20% of its customers that use 12 units and over per month (300 gallons per day) and sets a use cap of 24 units per month for the 3% of highest water users. Most Cal-Am customers which use 12 units or less per month will not need to alter their habits. In addition to the prohibition of all unauthorized and nonessential uses of water, customers using over 325 gallons per day will face increasing cutbacks with a cap of 600 gallons per day for a residential hookup. A new rate structure would charge 200% of the standard rate for water units over 12 and up to 500% the standard rate for units over 64.

Cal-Am has asked the PUC to put more bite into Phase IV Mandatory Conservation, which is already in effect. Cal-Am needs to meet the state's limit of 11,285 acre feet Carmel River production. Last year consumer demand was more than 1,500 acre feet over the state's limit and Cal-Am was fined $168,000. Weiss said the good news is we only have to cut back 1,600 acre feet and rationing "doesn't have to effect everyone…we can

The proposed rationing would go into effect after PUC approval if production was over the state set goals. The plan includes a more severely tiered rate schedule, fines and restrictors. "We're trying to effect as few customers as possible," said David Stevenson, Cal-Am Director of Rates.

Director Pendergrass questioned Cal-Am's intent to limit government agencies ability to allocate water to which Larry Foy, Cal-Am General Manager replied, "We have asked for a moratorium and will ask again." Sandy Kauffman, Mayor of Pacific Grove said she supported conservation but has a "grave response to any mention of a moratorium."

The board failed to reach consensus on whether to support the plan but the PUC has the authority, not the MPWMD. A formal public protest hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 15 from 4-7 p.m. at the Cypress III Room of the Monterey Hyatt Regency Hotel at which Cal-Am is expected to declare a 'water supply emergency'. Under the California Water Code this public protest hearing is necessary prior to filing with the PUC.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bus Service Improvement Plan Meetings

Monterey-Salinas Transit will hold a public presentation regarding its service improvement plans, which include cutting service to Carmel Valley, on April 13 at 5 p.m. at the Barnyard Community Room. A public hearing will be held on May 11 at 10 a.m. at Monterey-Salinas Transit at 1 Ryan Ranch Road in Monterey. For more information call the "Service Improvement Plan" information line at 393-8184.

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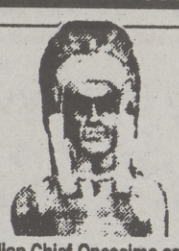

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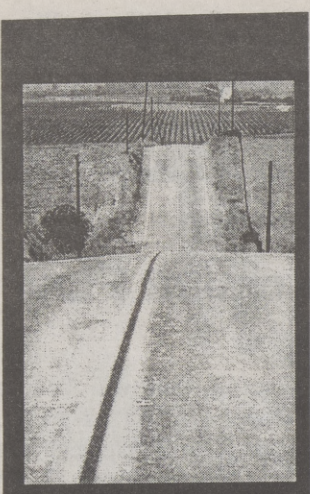
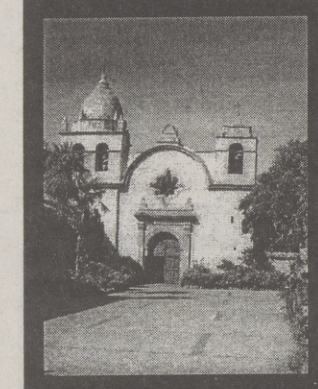
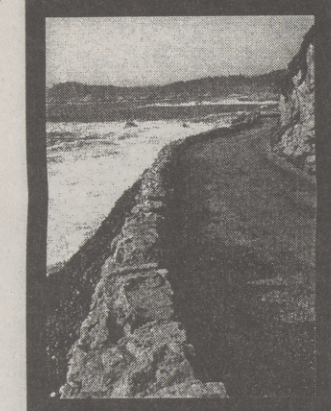
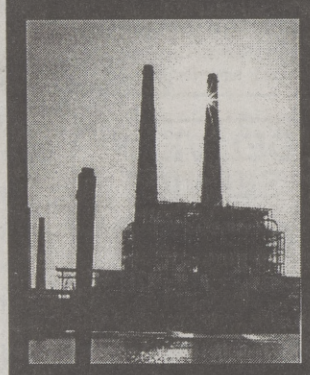








HOLLYWOOD

In Your Backyard?

By Tracy James

Location, location, location. Why wouldn't a big time movie producer want to film on the Monterey Peninsula? Locals and tourists alike know how diverse the peninsula is when it comes to scenic beauty. There's Big Sur with its lush forests and coastal views, Carmel's white sandy beaches, Carmel Valley's long rolling hills and rural roads and Pacific Grove's small town USA feel. What more could a community have to offer?

But when it comes to choosing a location for filming, producers are wooed by film commissions across the nation and worldwide; each boasting their unique cities, economical low prices for filming and comfortable living conditions. Competition for film projects is rough for communities, even for a beautiful place like the Monterey Peninsula.

Approximately 2.5 million dollars is brought into the county each year from the film industry.

"There's 240 film commissions in the world," said Karen Nordstrand, executive director for the Monterey County Film Commission (MCFC). "They've all come alive. In the good old days there were less than 50 commissions... it's an on going challenge to be visible in Hollywood."

But Nordstrand and her cohorts at the MCFC didn't have too much of a problem remaining visible at a recent trade show held at the Los Angeles Convention Center. There the Monterey County Film Commission, in a competition involving more than 200 film commissions, won first prize for the "Most Creative" booth at "Locations '98," the only worldwide location services trade show showcasing locations available for film, television and video productions. The Commission's theme was "Film Monterey County... You Won't Believe Your Eyes!"

Individuals representing MCFC handed out 3D image postcards, dressed in optometrist's lab coats and wore t-shirts with the message "Film Monterey County" shaped like an eye chart.

The filming of "Story Book" at Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley.

The Commission also focused on "Double Vision" at the show. Nordstrand takes out an album filled with color photos of different locations throughout the county that were presented prospective clients. The book shows how versatile Monterey County can be for filmmakers who would rather remain in California or keep a low budget for filming projects that would otherwise be in different parts of the United States and world. She points to a picture of Stonepine Resort in Carmel Valley posing as a chateau in France. There's also a picture of Victorian houses in Pacific Grove that could easily be mistaken for homes in San Francisco. And if filmmakers would rather not head for the border, sections of downtown Salinas can be used for shots of Mexico. Other "Double Vision" locations that were promoted at the show were Kentucky, Iowa, Ireland, New Mexico and Africa.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors established the Commission in 1987 to help boost the local economy through on-location film projects. The Monterey County Film Commission is a nonprofit organization and markets the county for filming productions by working on tradeshows like "Locations '98," advertising, direct mailers and tours. Approximately 2.5 million dollars is brought into the county each year from the film industry. The money is distributed to local merchants, hotels and restaurants. Nordstrand says MCFC also makes sure local talent agencies, designers, photo and print shops are readily available for film production. "Local people are getting hired," Nordstrand says.

The filming of "Poco Loco" at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley.

When it comes to actual film sites, it's no wonder local resorts such as Stonepine Estate Resort, the Holman Ranch and Quail Lodge, just to name a few, are competing with each other to accommodate filming crews. Quail Lodge has a four page brochure specifically outlining the benefits to filming at their location. "Our friendly staff offers personalized service to meet your individual requests and needs....." the brochure reads.

Although nothing is set in stone, Nordstrand says Rancho San Carlos may be a potential site for the next "Star Trek" movie. She says filmmakers have heavily scouted the area.

Further into Carmel Valley, the Holman Ranch has for years been host to Hollywood celebrities such as Charlie Chaplin, Clark Gable, Betty Grable and Marion Brando. But Holman Ranch also caters to feature film producers, television shows, and still shoots. The last film shot at Holman Ranch was a production called "Poco Loco."

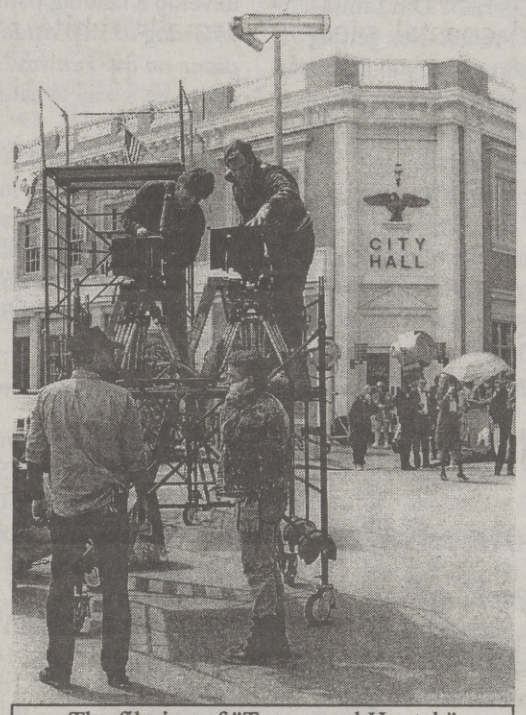
Just down the road from Holman Ranch is Stonepine where Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito starred in the film "Junior" in 1994. "That was the last major feature film (in the county)," Nordstrand says.

Other larger feature films that included shots from the Peninsula include "Star Trek: The Voyage Home" with scenes at the Monterey Aquarium in 1986, "Turner and Hooch" in 1989 used Pacific Grove as the film's main location, and in 1992 "Basic Instinct" had selected scenes of the county in the film. What is now the Bernardus Wine building in Carmel Valley Village was used as a double for a "Cloverdale" police station in "Basic Instinct". The filmmakers of "Basic Instinct" also took advantage of Garrapata Beach to shoot scenes with stars Michael Douglas and Sharon Stone.

Large feature films such as "Basic Instinct" are a huge benefit to Monterey County, but they obviously don't come to our

"There are 240 film commissions in the world... it's an on going challenge to be visible in Hollywood." - Karen Nordstrand, executive director for the Monterey County Film Commission.

neighborhood every day. "The bread and butter is commercials," says Nordstrand. "They are a regular source of income." She says one of the most popular commercials made on the Peninsula are made by car companies. The last car commercial filmed was a Nissan advertisement along Bixby Bridge. "Big Sur is big in the Spring for car commercials," Nordstrand says. Hence, Highway One's closure has made it difficult for those in the advertising industry who have scheduled filming on the coast long in advance. "It's been a tough Spring," she says.



The filming of "Turner and Hootch" in Pacific Grove.

Nordstrand says fashion shoots and shows are also popular and bring a good deal of money into the county's economy.

Since the Monterey County Film Commission is a nonprofit organization, it survives on grants but also on the support from the community. One substantial group that is keeping the MCFC alive and running are individuals who have joined as a "Friend of the Film Commission." Throughout the years Clint Eastwood has assisted in helping the MCFC and is currently the Honorary Chairman. Those who are members to the "Friend" program will receive the news on film productions, lecture series, and film screenings. Members also take part in "Hollywood in Your Backyard" mixers. Last year's mixer took place at Holman Ranch where the social included highlights about local film sites and facilities. There are several different levels of membership each with different benefits.

Membership starts at $35 as an individual or $50 for a couple at the "Supporting Level" and runs all the way to the "Academy Level" for $1,000 plus a year.

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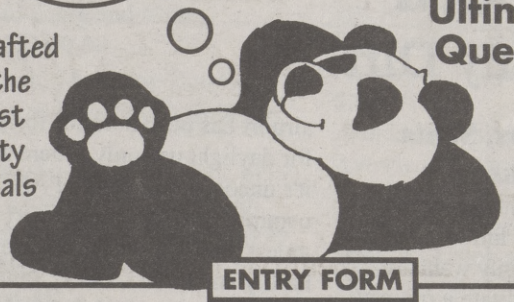

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Tularcitos Elementary School is now accepting kindergarten registrations for the 1998-99 school year. Parents of new kindergartners are urged to complete their registration by May 31, 1998.

Registration packets may be picked up at the school office during the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call 659-2276.

County Library Celebrates 85th Anniversary

Monterey County Free Libraries is celebrating its 85th year of providing library services to Monterey County communities. To honor those years and the many individuals who provided that service, County Library Staff have compiled a "Memory Book" of library history.

During the month of April, a copy of the Memory Book will be available at each branch library for the public to view and add comments. Monterey County Free Libraries became a reality on September 2, 1913 with the appointment of Anne Haddon as the first Monterey County Librarian.

EDC Moves

The Economic Development Corporation of Monterey county, Inc. has relocated from Salinas to Fort Ord. The EDC is a non-profit organization promoting economic development in Monterey County. The new address is 100 12th Street, Building 2900, Marina CA 93999; the new phone number is 384-0295.

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Still, It's Only Dirt

Airports, Wingdingers, Santa Claus, and Dirty Socks

All right, I'll jump in (or jump out) and see if my parachute doesn't fail to open! Here's what I know. Some guy wants to chase his dream and rehabilitate a runway, build a few houses for some like-minded fellows to pay for it and spend his days polishing his wings and soaring over the peninsula in vintage aircraft. For those with a romantic heart, it feels pretty alluring.

Then, there are the Wingdingers.

Wingdingers. Tularcitos School will be in a war zone. Dogfights and certain crashes will occur. The Sopwith Camel and Red Baron will control the skies! Vultures, hawks, and kites will be forced to retreat. Rambo Squadrons will take off six at a time! We have to stop for every school bus on Carmel Valley Road, yet they'll allow the raid on Berlin to take place right behind the Running Iron. Insanity! We're not zoned for this!!!

Man who still has a dream. But the airport has been here for forty years. It's for daylight use only. There are no lights, it's uncontrolled by the FAA. There are no commercial flights, you can't even get gas unless you taxi down to Kasey's! There's hardly any traffic. Heck, Santa Claus is the only regularly scheduled arrival. He doesn't even fly out. Every year he flies in and leaves on his sled! All we want is to clean it up and use it for what it was built for. We will still let you walk your dogs there!

Wingdingers. Yeah, but Santa Claus always brings a lot of people with him. The village is jammed with traffic, old fire trucks, horses and their droppings pollute our asphalt parkway, children laughing and singing. The village is gridlock, like Fifth Avenue. Worse! It's like Highway 1 on Friday afternoon! If we shut down the airport, we'll never have that problem again. We can walk on the man's private property without a pooper scooper and never have to leash our dogs or dodge a Cessna. It's "de facto" we have a right! It's going to ruin our revelry. Can't you see his plan will ruin us? He wants to be like San Jose or that horrible Monterey Airfield. Before you know it, some wealthy computer baron will want to fly in jets full of bull sperm to impregnate his pricey cows. This can't be allowed!

Man who still has a dream. Why do I suddenly feel like a pariah? Did I miss something? Are my French fries getting cold? Let's see, airport already exists, been here nearly as long as Randy Randazzo. Folks will still get to walk their dogs. We don't want to fence it. We want to contribute to the ambiance of Carmel Valley, be a part of the community. Build eleven modest homes. We're not talking Bay Ridge. This isn't overkill. Little planes have been flying in and out of the valley for years. What's wrong with this picture? Airplanes don't crash nearly as often as the Saturday night Cachagua commuters.

Heck, maybe it's the windsock. Yeah, that's it. People don't like looking at dirty socks. Maybe if we clean it or put up a new one, they'll be happy. Maybe we can develop a landing pattern "*Please ask your dog to step aside so we can land our plane on our runway!*" will work. There's got to be a way to satisfy these people.

Maybe not.

Uh-oh the ground is getting close! Parachute please open! Splaat!

John McCord works with his partner Mark Capito at the Mitchell Group with offices in Carmel Valley, Carmel and the Clocktower. He can be reached at 622-4881.

Carol Jensen Root - Home Sales for the Week of March 8 -14,1998

CARMEL:

Robert Myers sold a property on Mission Street to Ray and Julie Dormandy, Jr. for $450,000.00.

Harrison Comstock sold a property on Sante Fe Street to Richard and Michelle Ruble for $600,000.00.

Allied Bank sold 24751 Handley Hills Drive to Bryan and Sharon Epps for $300,000.00.

Noel Gassett sold a property on 5th Avenue to William and Margaret Grier for $425,000.00.

William and Barbara Hutton sold a property on Monallan Road to Jack and Barbara Paquin for $525,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST:

John Dye sold 35 Yankee Point Drive to Thomas and Virginia Robertson for $500,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY:

Gateway Bank sold 142 Nason Road to Linda Gesicki for $167,000.00.

Merit and Eleanor Wieder sold 146 Del Mesa Carmel to Shirley Parker for $210,000.00.

Marc and Cindy Blackwell sold 10160 Oakwood Circle to Clyde and Rose Saller for $600,000.00.

Quail Lodge Inc. sold 5477 Covey Court to Richard Eleanor Bravman for $880,000.00.

Beneficial California sold 42905 Carmel Valley Road to Sharon Monroe for $120,000.00.

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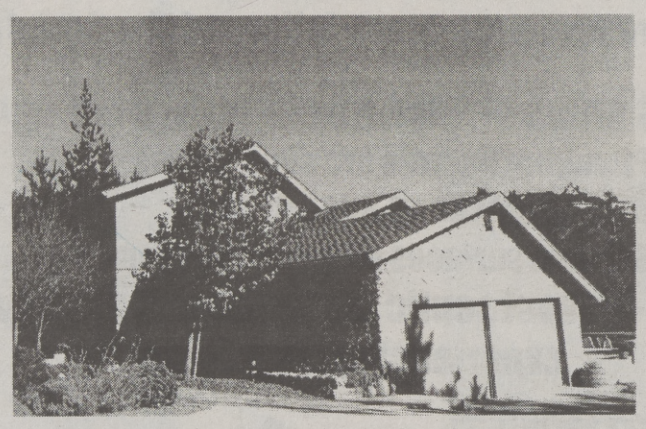

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Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

Merging Mania

Just last week I was told that my favorite bank was being sold. I remember being less than pleased watching Bank of America gobble up Security Pacific just a few years ago. Since then there have been five or six mergers and I have to wonder where it will stop.

Today we all learned of the merger between Travelers and Citicorp. Electronic companies have been busy buying television studios. The makers of appliances are certainly well qualified to oversee the entertainment industry don't you think? After all, they've been to the movies. Now what could possibly be so hard about making them? Insurance companies that will fight over the last nickel due an insured who has sustained severe injuries, are busy trying to buy anything, cost be damned.

This week you're happily working at your desk for the Transportation Company that hired you, next week a memo will tell you that a media conglomerate is making noises to take over your corporation.

What this means to you is that you will be working for people who have no idea what you do for a living. The entrepreneur, chief executive who started the business and worked every job available is long gone. What counts now is satisfying the people with the calculators three thousand miles away.

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Let's analyze this trend and see why merger mania is developing at such an alarming rate. Is it to build a better product? No. As a matter of fact, we build so little in the U.S., that we no longer have a viable manufacturing industry. If you look at manufacturing about the only items that are still being manufactured one hundred percent in the place where it will be used are houses, and that's only because it's impractical to ship a finished home. However, if you work in construction, don't be too smug, I'm certain someone is trying to figure out how to do just that.

Shoes, steel, clothing, toothpaste, vehicles, tools and toys are all being produced somewhere else. Perhaps we should feel good about creating a higher economic level for people of what used to legitimately be called the third world, but I'm not so sure.

What about our own people? Are we taking care of them in our rush to save a dollar in manufacturing costs? No, we're not doing that either. One look at the figures on homelessness in America will provide us with that information. Most Americans are two or three paychecks at most away from poverty and the street. What does that tell you?

I have two versions of what the cause of the takeover eruption is. The first is corporate greed. You see, it doesn't have to be good for everyone, all we're looking for is how much can we get from selling your desk and chair. I say this because liquidating the assets of the purchased company and absorbing only a few of its employees is a favorite way to recoup some of the costs of the purchase.

The second is that we have abdicated our passion for our work. Understandably so, considering we don't make anything but money. Most of us are too stressed making a living and chasing our economic tail that we've lost sight of one of the more important functions in our lives. Humans have a need to create, to make a product. Not just make things happen, it's not the same thing. There is very little satisfaction in pushing paper around your desk.

Did you enjoy building sandcastles when you were a child? Did you play for hours with an erector set building skyscraper like structures? Were you proud to bring home a project you made in school for Mother's Day? Have you asked yourself why or have you been too absorbed in the day to day fracas to spend much time in reflection? If you haven't thought about it for a while take a moment now. Then get creative.

If we start now who knows what that will lead to. Another industrial age? Plants pushing products out the door? Perhaps a product to be proud of. Think about it, then build something.

Barbra Alexander is a local mortgage lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the MONEY HOT-LINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by calling 408 649-8757.

Home Sales Continued from page 6

Marvin Loewith sold 9909 Club Place Lane to Jay and Toby Fleishchmann for $431,500.00.

Isabella Shake sold 9254 Carmel Valley Road to Hang and Elizabeth Gerritsen for $390,000.00.

Ernest and Lucille Rovere sold 7066 Fairway Place to Craig and Nancy Burgess for $425,000.00.

Carolyn Snorf sold 18 Sleepy Hollow Drive to Donald and Sharon Pezzolo for $1,260,000.00.

James and Susan Jordan sold 5479 Covey Court to Quail Lodge for $925,000.00.

Quail Lodge Inc. sold 5447 Quail Way to James and Susan Jordan.

PEBBLE BEACH:

Spanish Bay Phase iii LP sold 52 Spanish Bay Circle to Nina Frost for $1,191,000.00.

John and Angela Cardinalli sold 4055 Sunset Lane to Richard and Cecille Hanson for $545,000.00.

Joseph and Deborah Mallamo sold 3112 Middle Ranch Road to Gary Davis for $425,000.00.

MONTEREY:

Edwin Handler sold 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road to Antoinette Cox for $265,000.00.

John Anthony and Michelle Balestreri sold 425 De La Vina Avenue to Robert and JoAnn Wilkins for $234,000.00.

Edmond Dilaquila sold 1231 Irving Avenue to Martin and Tina Satow for $213,019.00.

Arthur Sophia Maheras sold 882 David Avenue to Emad O'Baudi for $140,000.00.

Richard and Inger Wallis sold 879 Lottie Street to Ashok and Anjana Gopinath for $335,000.00.

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Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm – 12am Free swing lessons starting at 8pm	Chicago Blues w/ "Next Blues Band" 9pm-1am	NPL 9-ball Tournament 2pm "Crusin Deuces" 9pm-1am	Military Night ½ off pool for all active military personnel	College Night 1/2 off pool for all students	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 9pm-close	Ladies Night 1/2 off price of pool 8pm-Close
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	"Tony Miles"	"The Uninvited"	Terry Hanck	Closed	Blues Bait 9:30pm No Cover	"Jahmai"	Kevin Conley and Friends Rock & Blues Jam Session
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	S.H.I.T. Night (So Happy it's Thursday) $1 Drafts & Shot Specials No Cover	Dance to all your favorites! $1 domestic drafts 4 - 10pm No cover	Lovers & Strangers $1 domestic draft 4 - 10pm 50¢ pool! No cover	Dance, Dance, Dance EVERY DRINK $1!! $5 Cover	Call for Information	Call for Information	The Long Hump $2 pints all night
McGarrett's 646-9244• Monterey	Call for Information	Alternative House and Techno CD 93 Night - 8pm	DJ Mikey Top 40 & House Music	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Call for Information
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Milo Tremley & Bill Scott 9-10:30pm	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Milo Tremley & Bill Scott 9-10:30pm	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Milo Tremley & Bill Scott 9-10:30pm	Live on the air w/ La Buena! Grupo Oasis + DJ Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	"Caroline's Spine" & "Mockingbird" $5 cover
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"The Red Squares" with Tom & Angelina Ayres 8:30pm	"Juice" & "Electric Playground" 9:30pm	"The Red Squares" 9:30pm	Viva Acoustic Jam! Starts at 8pm followed by…DJ Matty's Eclectic Review	Song Writer's Showcase with special guests 8:30pm	Song Writer's Showcase with special guests 8:30pm	Viva Club Night w/ special guests! Win up to $500 cash!
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends – 9pm	Soulful Rock-n-Roll w/ "Mother Superior" 9:30pm	Rock-n-Roll w/ "Juice" 9:30pm	NTN presents: Sports All Day	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	Get the Blues w/ "Blue Nova" 9:30pm

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Will you be next? Look for Paparazzi Girl and catch her flashing. Or… flash yourself, flash your friends and send your pictures to us and we'll run them right here in Paparazzi Girl. Send photos to Paparazzi Girl 13766 Center Street Carmel Valley CA 93924 (include the who, where and when)

THE SUN

Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

O.J. in tha house. No silly head I'm not talking about that Juice....I'm talking about Monterey's own Juice....nutritious, delicious, and no risk to life and limb! They are Sean Michael White (of late Nectar Of The Gods fame) on bass and lead vocals, Mitch Fadem on Keyboards, Justin Sanders on lead guitar, and Charlie Sutter (also of Mockingbird) on drums. White also plays with Johnny Mozart (a former cohort in Nectar) in The Buddy Garland Show. Juice's original line-up included a fine vocalist named Mike Miller. You may have seen them at Doc's on New Years Eve. Since then White has pulled in the slack by handily assuming the lead vocal duties. They almost leveled Viva to the ground on St. Pat's day with a crowd frenzying performance and are returning tomorrow night, April 10th, to wow em again. LaRocca better tie down all loose objects in his joint. White is no stranger to Viva. It was there that Nectar Of The Gods built one of the strongest draws ever for a local band on The Peninsula. In that capacity White handled the lead guitar duties with Mozart on lead vocals and rhythm guitar. You may remember the awesome Donnie Nix of Gel on drums in that outfit. Musicianship wise Juice is solid in all positions with Fadem, Sanders, and Sutter holding there own with any counterparts in the area. The main appeal of Juice certainly comes from the energy that the band generates and White's enthusiasm while playing. Let's bother Sean at work and get his feelings on life, rock, and other trivial matters.

Two chances to see Juice this weekend - Friday at Viva Monterey and Saturday at Whitey's.

Sun: "Howdy partner...what's it like playing in that fine new band you've got going."

White: "Being in a rock band is like character development lessons 101."

Sun: "I read you on that one boss. Well you certainly have corralled a fine bunch of players."

White: "We all get along really well. We're playing some great music together and were going to push this thing as far and as fast as we possibly can."

Sun: "Any recording projects in the pipe?"

White: "We've got a recording scheduled for May. We'll do an EP of three songs, "Baby's got other plans" (a White compositions), "Lucky" (a Juice composition), and a Johnny Love (formerly Johnny Mozart, lil' bro of Johnny B. Good, son of John Law, brother of John Doe, and nephew of Johnny Bench) tune called "Dangerous To Hold" . An EP/extended single is quicker and less expensive than an LP, and we need something to promote to the industry and sell at shows."

Could it really be the farewell show of The Uninvited? That's the word, so get down to Doc's this Friday.

Sun: "I'm a fan of your drummer Charlie Sutter who is also in Mockingbird but I'm not as familiar with Fadem and Sanders. Fill us in."

White: "Well they both were in Freight Train and Sanders had a local band a few years back called Fat Habit. As a matter of fact we're playing with Freight Train at Doc's on April 24th."

Sun: "When I heard you several months ago in your earliest inception, with Mike Miller singing lead, it sounded like modern rock swing. Is that an accurate description?"

White: "In the forming stages of the band it was but we've since defined our sound and I like to call in 'free style rock n roll'....a mixture of everything. We don't want to be categorized. I like seeing a band that can run the gamut of styles."

The Crusin Deuces will be at BlueFin this Saturday night - showtime 9:30.

Sun: "So do I. Well adios until this weekend brother."

White: "Maybe we'll do a show together sometime."

Sun: "A swell idea...Juice and Gel...sounds rather moist"

Anyway if you miss Juice at Viva tomorrow night, or if you just want a

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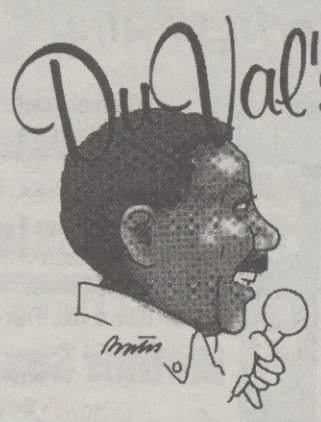

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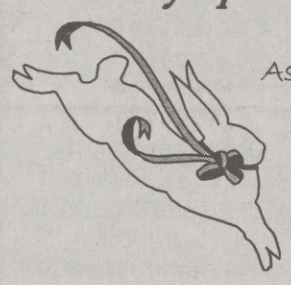

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calendar

Thursday, April 9

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Thursday, April 9

Joint Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce (CVCC) **and Carmel Business Association** (CBA) **Mixer** hosted by **The American Red Cross Carmel Chapter.** The event will take place at the Red Cross Carmel Chapterhouse on Dolores & 8th from 5:30 to 7:30pm. Members $3, non-members $5. For information or reservations call 659-4000.

Thurs., Sat, Tue, Wed, April 9, 10, 14, 15

Nixon's Nixon comes to Carmel. Russell Lees' provocative, dark comedy **Nixon's Nixon** will run until April 25th in the Circle Theatre at the Golden Bough in Carmel. **The Pacific Repertory Theatre** features Michael Jacobs as Nixon and John Rousseau as Henry Kissinger. Evening curtain is at 7:30pm Thurs., Tues. and Wed., and 2pm Sat. Tickets are $15 for adults, $10 children, seniors, military and teachers.

Thurs. - Sun., April 9 - 12

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church - Easter Schedule: Thursday, 6:30pm Agape & Mass (Please bring wine or grape juice to share), Friday 12pm & 7pm services, Holy Saturday 8pm Nightwatch & of the Resurrection, and Easter Sunday 10am outdoor Mass. A pot-luck brunch & Easter Egg hunt will follow Mass. (If bad weather, then Masses at 9am & 11am).

Thurs. - Sun., April 9 - 12

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Friday, April 10

Higher Ground Christian Coffeehouse presents live concerts & dinner Friday nights at 7pm in Marina. This week's guest is Bo Capebianco, a nationally acclaimed Blues Artist. The coffeehouse is located at 3056 Del Monte Blvd., behind Taco Bell in the Cypress Point Shopping Center. There is a suggested $3 donation at the door.

Fri. - Sat., April 10 - 11

Pacific Repertory Theatre's 15th Anniversary season continues. Don't miss the classic American courtroom drama, Lawrence & Lee's ***Inherit the Wind*** at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel. Tickets are $15 adults, $10 children, students, seniors, military and teachers. Play times are 7:30pm Friday and Saturday, 2pm & 7:30pm.

Sat. & Sun., April 11 - 12

The Bruce Ariss Wharf Theatre presents ***Movie Classics*, A Musical Play. *Classics*** is a playful look at some of Hollywood's great movies. Produced and directed by Chris Graham of the Western Stage and musical direction by award winner Don Dally. $15 adults, $10 children under 12. Showtimes Sat. 8:30pm & Sun. 8pm. For further information call 449-7117.

Saturday, April 11

"Remember the Ladies" sponsored by **California State Parks** will be held at the Asilomar Conference Grounds from 10:30am to 1pm. For more information call 372-4076.

Monday, April 13

Monterey Salinas Transit will have a public presentation of the company's proposed Service Improvement Plan (SIP) at 5pm at the Barnyard Community Room in Carmel. Anyone concerned with the bus schedule to Carmel Valley should not miss this presentation.

Monday, April 13

The Roots of Meditation: An Extraordinary Meditation Experience, Monday nights at the Community Room at the Barnyard. This week, Father Charlie Moore, Gathering of the Way will have a meeting from 7 to 8:30pm. $5 donation per session.

Wednesday, April 15

FREE, Introductory Breathscope Workshop – 7 to 8pm at Border Books in Sand City. Learn what it means to "breathe the music." Experience a mini-sample of Breathscope to see if this method of self-healing is for you. Join Hanniah Morgan, MA for a unique experience. Call 393-2056 or show up Wed.

Wednesday, April 15

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's Brown Bag Lunch Program is back! On Wednesday bring your lunch to the Monterey City Library to hear from Margarite Alvarez of Community Home Health Care on the subject "The Graying of America: How It Can Affect You and Your Business" from 12 to 1pm. The program is free and is open to both Chamber members and the general public.

Thursday, April 16

The Carmel Art Association has scheduled a monthly film and lecture series for 1998 with artist and art historian Dick Crispo. At 7pm Mr. Crispo will present a short lecture and a film about art and artists at the CAA gallery. On Thursday "Who Was Modigliani" will be shown. The Art Association is located on Dolores Street, between 5th and 6th in Carmel.

For the Month April

The Carmel Art Association is showcasing the work of four artists in the Segal Room. Featured are illustration-style paintings combining acrylic, ink & colored pencil by Robert Bradshaw, oil paintings by Rip Matteson & Gerald Wasserman, & collages by Julie Smith.

The Central Coast Art Association members will display their work at various locations in April. Watercolors by Gull Britt-Rydell will be on display at the Sally Griffin Senior Center in PG. The public is invited April 2nd from 5-7pm for an opening reception. Encoustic and acrylic artwork by Robert Hewitt will be displayed at the Pebble Beach Post Office weekdays from 8:30am – 4:30pm.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is pleased to announce the opening of its new temporary exhibit ***Kelp Forests & Coral Reefs.*** Exhibit runs through May 31,1998. On Sunday, April 26th Mark Blum will lecture on the topic *3-D Underwater* at 2pm.

The Western Stage will hold auditions for the hit musical **GYPSY**, featuring Donna Federico as Mama Rose. The play offers good roles for actors, singers, and dancers of all ages. A complete description is on display at The Western Stage offices on the Hartnell College Campus. To schedule an appointment call casting director Jim McLean at 759-6037. Rehearsals begin May 30th.

Around Town

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second glass of the good stuff, you can catch them at Whitey's on Saturday night. This is a band to watch y'all.

Who said the sardine packing companies are a thing of Monterey's past? Just stop in at Doc's Nightclub on Cannery Row tomorrow night (April 10th) and see the Uninvited pack em in for the last time (no, I'm not kidding, this is the last time for reals) before heading out on tour to support their long anticipated Atlantic Records debut. What can I say that hasn't been said before? These guys are the heavy weight club champs of the world. A

Get ready to rock with Mother Superior at Whitey's Friday night.

guaranteed good time no matter what kind of music you're into. Dino always has a lock on the weekend when these boys roll into town.

But your Friday evening choices are compounded big time. You've got Juice at Viva, The Uninvited at Doc's, and Mother Superior coming back up from LA to do Whitey's. These So. Cal. Rockers mean business with a straight ahead rock (kind of Social Distortionesque vibe) sound that is a sure winner every time. Owner Jeff White has been a pioneer in finding hot LA and SF bands to import to his club and he's been straight up successful at it. White has made Whitey's kick and the man can not be restrained. I wouldn't be surprised to see him in a larger operation in the next couple of years. Great show!, but you better bring ear plugs.

Here's some other quick picks: Terry Hanck, Saturday, Doc's; The Next Blues Band and Crusin Deuces (a kick ass rock n blues outfit), Friday and Saturday nights respectively, Bluefin; Mockingbird (always a great show), Wednesday, Planet Gemini; Red Squares (with the awesome guitarist Tom Ayers, his wife Angelina, and Viva owner Vince LaRocca), Saturday, Viva; and the comedy ticket of Milo Tremley and Bill Scott (comedy shows at The Planet are always a great evening!!!), Thursday through Saturday (followed by danceable rock and R&B standards on the weekend), at Planet Gemini on Cannery Row. Danger Will Robinson....Out

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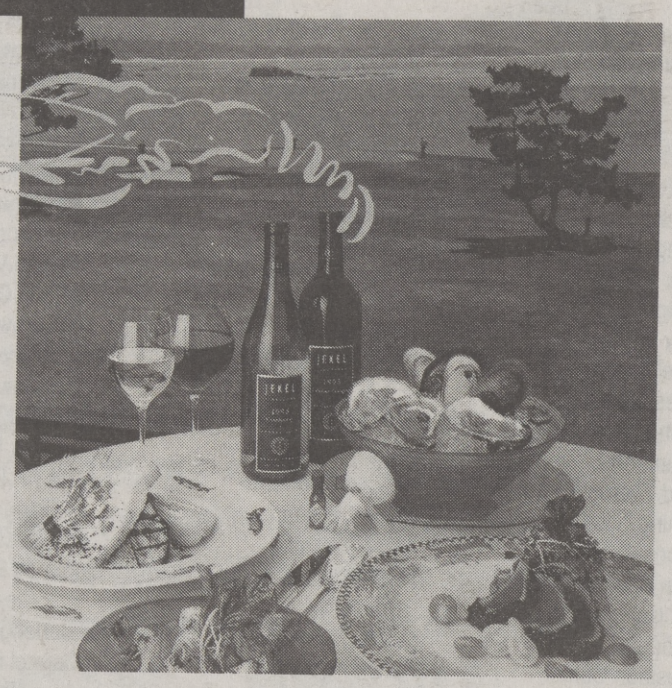

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ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

Going... Going... Gone?

As Paul Hawken tells us, in *The Ecology of Commerce*, "What we call 'efficient' in agriculture is usually a process that substitutes fossil fuel in its myriad forms for human labor, displacing workers and families while causing widespread and lasting ecological damage to soil, water and wildlife. When I was a child, the San Joaquin Valley was a young naturalist's delight. You couldn't drive at night without your windshield becoming a bug collection. Frogs and toads were everywhere, mockingbirds cavorted raucously outside my bedroom window, and fingerlings poured into the irrigation tanks on Wednesday afternoons when we got our share of the local water. That Valley is now ghostly, devoid of much biota, replete instead with cancer clusters and toxic waste dumps of partially used containers of pesticides and chemicals. Your windshield stays too clean at night.

"...Not only should energy be taxed more heavily, but so, too, should all agricultural chemicals, from artificial fertilizer to toxic pesticides."

To say that chemical farming is efficient is to ignore the topsoil turning to hardpan, the ground levels collapsing above mined-out aquifers, the white salts glistening on the surface of the land.

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Hawken adds his own particular point; that not only should energy be taxed more heavily, but so, too, should all agricultural chemicals, from artificial fertilizer to toxic pesticides.

And, speaking of chemicals and such... as we all know the Department of Agriculture recently came out with a proposed federal law which would have reinvented the concept of organic. It permitted genetic engineering, irradiation, and the use of sewer sludge for fertilizer.

Well, the organic food producers, marketers, and we consumers (!) raised such a stink... US Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman has been besieged by reporters asking how he plans to mollify the organic industry... that the US Department of Agriculture has now announced that it's going to rewrite its proposal for a national standard for organic foods. Hooray!

In January the department appointed Keith Jones, called by Mark Lipson, researcher for the Organic Farming Research Foundation in Santa Cruz, "a very knowledgeable friend of sustainable agriculture" to head its organic program. If I'm not mistaken Keith Jones was associated with Jim Hightower when he was Agricultural Commissioner for Texas.

So, you see, a little noise can work wonders.

This week I received a letter from Ralph Grossi, President of American Farmland Trust, an organization founded in 1980 to save American farmland. They've saved over a million acres of farmland from the developers.

Says Mr. Grossi, "America loses 1 million acres of our fertile farmland every year to sprawling cities and endless suburbs. This is irreplaceable food growing land... a national tragedy that almost defies comprehension. At this rate, in just 25 years America will lose an area of rich, productive drop land equal in size of all of New England!

"And that's not all! Short-sighted, destructive farming techniques and misguided government priorities are causing irreversible damage to many of the farms that remain. Each year TWO BILLION TONS of fertile, non-replaceable topsoil are lost forever to erosion - and it often ends up in our rivers and streams, degrading water quality with fertilizers and pesticides, and damaging critical fish and wildlife habitat.

You might write the American Farmland Trust, P.0. Box 96982, Washington, D.C. 20077-7048, for a copy of their survey, to fill out to express your opinions (if you have any) on this important issue... they want to know what we thinking (?) citizens think!

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THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

Wills, Part 3: Intestate Succession

Intestate Succession means distribution of property on death in the absence of a will or other dispositive instrument. The rules for Intestate Succession are determined by the Legislature and are found in the California Probate Code.

For the purpose of this article, the person who has passed away is referred to as the decedent, pronounced de-see-dent, with the accent on the second syllable.

If the decedent was married at the time of death, there are rules that determine what the decedent's spouse (husband or wife, as the case may be) receives. That share is known as the "Intestate Share" of the surviving spouse. In order to determine the intestate share, it is necessary first to know which property of the decedent's estate is community property and which property of the decedent's estate is the decedent's separate property. To figure this out, you have to know something about California's community property. I will not go into all of the intricacies of community property law, which can be very complex. I will give you a general overview that will suffice for the purpose of this article.

In a nutshell, community property is defined as follows: "Except as otherwise provided by statute, all property, real or personal, wherever situated, acquired by a married person during the marriage while domiciled in this state is community property." The most notable exception is "separate property." Separate property includes all property owned by the person before marriage, all property acquired by the person after marriage by gift, bequest, devise, or descent, and all the rents, issues, and profits of that property. Bequest, devise and descent can be thought of as "by inheritance" for the purposes of this article. Without getting into the details, you can think of separate property as property acquired by gift or inheritance. Everything else (well, not quite, but for this discussion, it's good enough) is community property. There is also a type of property called "quasi-community" property, but I will not get into that now.

For an easy example, let's take the case of a couple with $250,000 in community property that they have acquired during marriage. In addition, let's assume that the husband received $100,000 from a relative who died. Let's further assume that the husband kept the $100,000 in a separate account in his own name and it remained his separate property.

What happens when the husband dies without a will or other dispositive instrument controlling that property upon his death?

By definition, all of the property passes intestate. What, then, is the intestate share of the surviving spouse? The Probate Code says that the intestate share is all of the decedent's share of the community property.

In other words, the half of the $250,000 that was the decedent's half goes to the surviving spouse. The other half of the $250,000 is already the surviving spouse's half, so the surviving spouse gets the $250,000.

What about the $100,000 in separate property? This gets a little more complicated. It depends on the family structure. To understand this a little bit easier, you need to know that the word "issue" means lineal descendants (children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, etc.) Did the decedent have any surviving (a) issue, (b) parents, (c) brothers or sisters, or (d) issue of deceased brothers or sisters? If not, the surviving spouse gets the whole $100,000.

If the decedent left only one child or the issue of one deceased child, the surviving spouse gets half ($50,000). If the decedent left no issue (no children or other lineal descendants), but left a parent or parents or their issue or the issue of either of those parents, the surviving spouse gets half ($50,000).

If the decedent left more than one child, the surviving spouse gets one-third ($33,333). If the decedent left one child and the issue of one or more deceased children, the surviving spouse gets one-third ($33,333). If the decedent left issue of two or more deceased children, the surviving spouse gets one-third ($33,333). The pattern in each of these three situations is that the decedent left two or more lines of lineal descendants.

As you can see, the intestate share of the surviving spouse can be substantially less than the full $100,000 of separate property. In some cases, that may be what the decedent would have wanted. In other cases, the decedent would have wanted the whole $100,000 to go to the surviving spouse. That is a good example of why it is advisable to have an appropriate estate plan so that the law of intestate succession does not control the distribution of the estate.

What happens to the rest of the intestate property (the part that does not go to the surviving spouse)? That will be the subject next week. Stay tuned.

The Legal Comer is a public service designed to provide information on general questions regarding civil (non-criminal) legal issues. It should not be construed as legal advice. For specific legal advice, please consult your attorney.

Please submit your questions to: The Legal Corner, c/o Barry Harrow, PO Drawer 226, CV, CA 93924 or by e-mail to harrow@california-law.com.

OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

Well, heck. It must have been 50 or 60 years ago that some researchers discovered that rats, when too crowded in cages, tended to act irrationally, just like humans living in crowded conditions outside cages. Apparently, it is just one of those things, like the right-wing mental condition called anti-Communist paranoia. Nobody really understands it, and there is apparently no cure.

A few hundred or thousand years from now, there will be archeologists going through piles of rubble trying to find out why our fairly enlightened civilization disregarded all of the warning signs, while we allowed unlimited birth rates to multiply our numbers enough, on an Earth with limited resources, to put us smart humans in the same no-win situation as those dumb rats crowded into cages.

I made the comparison with the anti-Communist paranoia disease simply because it happens to be a leading cause of most of this Century's armed conflicts, as with Vietnam, and the famous Cold War, which is temporarily stalled, while one nation's great leaders re-study where best to deploy the launching platforms for its 25,000 nuclear weapons.

Sure, it's interesting to watch, as these events unfold. It's also interesting to wonder why almost nobody cares enough about their future, or their off-spring's future to demand better leadership within our White House and our Congress, where we send so much tax money to pay salaries of people who don't seem to understand their responsibilities.

DOROTHY ZOE DRAPER

JOURNEY - PART I

1978-1993

Now I'm going to write the story of what I've really been doing the last 15 years in Carmel. This story is about the cats and dogs I have rescued; my fascinating daily occupation.

There was PENELOPE. A lovely frightened cat, who kept rubbing herself against my legs, the first day I arrived at Midu's in the Carmel Valley, she became my cat at once.

There was MOLLIE whom I met when Jenny and I were buying salmon at the wharf; she was a golden puppy who looked forlorn and lonely and ran from us down the steps of the Monterey Conference Center. We rushed to the Safeway for food and placed it on the steps where Mollie was lurking.

Every day I went to look for her, to leave food, hoping sometime she would let me pet her. One morning I encountered a workman who said he planned to shoot Mollie. She had left an exquisite delicate footprint on the wet granite of this hideous building. (Oh, for a gun for devils.)

The next day Mollie had vanished. Had that devil killed her? I started calling local veterinarians. I called Jenny's doctors, Dr. Coulter and Dr. Wallis. They had her. She had been hit by a car and left in a heap of broken bones beside the road. I shouted, "Operate at once. Save her." Dr. Coulter did.

I put Mollie's story in the *Herald*; all the stores around the wharf put jars in the front windows saying 'Help Mollie.' We collected enough to pay Dr. Coulter's bill. Then I took Mollie to Dr. Petkus' veterinarians clinic to recuperate. Dr. Petkus charged nothing for Mollie's care and gave her free food. When she was well, this golden puppy was mine.

My family was Jenny, Mollie, Penelope and Grey Cat who jumped on my shoulder and licked my ear. Grey cat roamed in the fields but at night he came home and slept with us.

When I moved to Carmel I could only take one cat. Neighbors promised to feed Grey Cat. But he knew, when I said goodbye. He gave me a straight look of acknowledged betrayal. It goes on one's karmic record when a bond of love is broken. I've never forgotten.

There was JASON. In Carmel I took Jenny and Mollie through the canyon every morning; on our way home we saw a beautiful dog tied to a post. His leash was wound so tightly he couldn't move. I gave him water, unwound his leash. Once I let him completely free. That was not the answer. The answer was to make friends with the owner and ask for permission to walk this beautiful dog.

Jason went running through the canyon with us every morning; every afternoon Mollie and Jason and I (Jenny was too old for the beach) ran the length of the Carmel Beach and then ran to the other end.

Jason spent 3 Christmases with us, 3 weeks each time; he liked to lie in front of the fire, and sleep on a blanket below my bed.

Jason was part of our family. I adored him. But Jason got cancer and slowly died. I went to visit him every day; soon he didn't recognize me. I persuaded his father to have him put to sleep at home; I would hold him. So it happened, and so Jason left. He left a great deep hole, black and deep as hell, in my heart. I hadn't lost a child; I had lost one of my dearest friends.

Next week... Part II of "Journey."

River Ramblings - By Joseph Hertlein

Little League Starts

The "official" opening day of Little League was this past Saturday. Regretfully El Nino interfered with too much rain during the preceding week and into Saturday morning so the first games and the opening day ceremonies had to be cancelled. It is always a festive scene when the teams march out onto the field in their different colored uniforms, flags flying along the outfield fence, the National anthem is played and all the team sponsors are recognized. It is too bad that the event had to be cancelled and since the weekly game schedule is so full, it is not possible to reschedule the event.

Fortunately the weather cleared enough so that a few games could be played in the afternoon. The opening game in the Majors Division was between the Lyons and the Tigers. I'm told the game got off to a thrilling start when Brent Thompson, first time at bat, first swing, clobbered the ball into scoreboard beyond the center field fence. Early part of the game the Lyons were ahead 4 to 0, but then the Tigers started connecting with hits and closed the score to 4 to 3, before the Lyons hung on and won the game. Certainly sounds like it was an exciting game. I can't be at all the games to pass on the major highlights. I am trying to recruit some "watchers" to pass along the highlights of various games. Geovana Rosen has offered to help. If anyone else is interested please let me know.

Master Plan Survey

A committee of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) is working on updating the Carmel Valley Master Plan (CVMP). It is hoped that recommended changes could be submitted to the public for review and consideration by summer 1998.

The purpose for this update is to resolve internal inconsistencies in the CVMP, inconsistencies between the CVMP and the Monterey County General Plan and the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan, and to determine if existing policies of the CVMP should be modified, deleted, or if new priorities should be added. Updating the plan is necessary to reflect today's realities of limited water and transportation constraints that are different from those of 1986 when the plan was originally adopted. Last year's County Grand Jury also recommended that all County plans be updated.

In order to assist the committee in reviewing options and issues facing the valley, the CVPOA is asking for input from citizens in Carmel Valley to the following questions. Please mail your responses to: Carmel Valley Plan Update, P.O. Box 157, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

1. What are the three most important short-term issues facing the Valley?
2. What are the three most important long-term issues facing Carmel Valley
3. The current CVMP has no enforcement mechanism once traffic levels of service "triggers" are met at various locations along Carmel Valley Road. Should enforcement mechanisms be added? Yes___No___ If yes, what kind of mechanism?
4. The current CVMP permits a total of 1,310 new dwellings to be built during the 20-year life of the plan. This includes 572 existing lots of record, and 738 new lots that may be created through subdivision. It also allowed for a total of 425 additional visitor accommodation units. Current road conditions and limited water indicate there may be insufficient infrastructure to serve the planned buildout of the CVMP. Would you agree to a reduction in the number of new subdivisions and or visitor accommodation units? Yes___ No___ Why?
5. Do you want Carmel Valley Road to: A) remain two lanes, B) widened to four lanes, or C) some in between solution that offers nearly a continuous center third lane to allow for left turns?
6. Should preservation of agricultural land be strengthened in a revised plan so as to ensure that the current open space in Carmel Valley remains open space?
7. How best can open space between existing developed areas be maintained?
8. The CVMP indicates that off-site advertising is to be prohibited but it is not enforced. The County also has a sign ordinance that is applicable to the Valley. The County has not been enforcing their ordinance. Do you think the sign ordinance should be enforced?
9. What is your vision for the future in Carmel Valley?

Please provide any other comments you may have regarding planning for Carmel Valley and your ideas on whether the committee should strive to maintain the rural character of the Valley and if so how?

Please, at least, indicate the street on which you live. It is optional whether you want to give your name and specific address. Those who do will be a sent a synopsis of the survey results received.

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March 19

Carmel: Man reports that a woman has been in violation of a restraining order against her by telephoning him several times a day.

Carmel: Woman reported her estranged husband violating a restraining order by being near her house. He was GOA and it was found no valid restraining order exists.

Carmel High School: A call from Carmel High reported unknown subjects spray painted a nine passenger school van, plus numerous school rooms with olive green spray paint. Request area checks during the evening hours.

March 20

Carmel High School: Individual reports finding a female juvenile in possession of marijuana seeds. The seeds were placed into evidence to be destroyed.

Carmel Valley: An individual reported that her neighbor cut down a fence located between their properties.

March 21

Carmel: Woman reported seeing a male through the peephole of her door. The male did not say or do anything. An area check was made.

Pebble Beach: Woman requested to turn over two revolvers that belonged to her estranged husband. Police contacted the husband and turned over the weapons to him.

Carmel Valley: On 3/21/98 a woman discovered between $90.00 and $125.00 dollars missing from the desk in her business.

Carmel: Police stopped a vehicle for traffic infractions. The driver had an expired CDL and no insurance. Search of vehicle revealed eight small packages of suspected methamphetemine. Police arrested both driver and passenger for possession of methamphetamine and other related charges. A foot long lizard, also found in the car, was picked up by SPCA. The vehicle was towed by Monterey garage.

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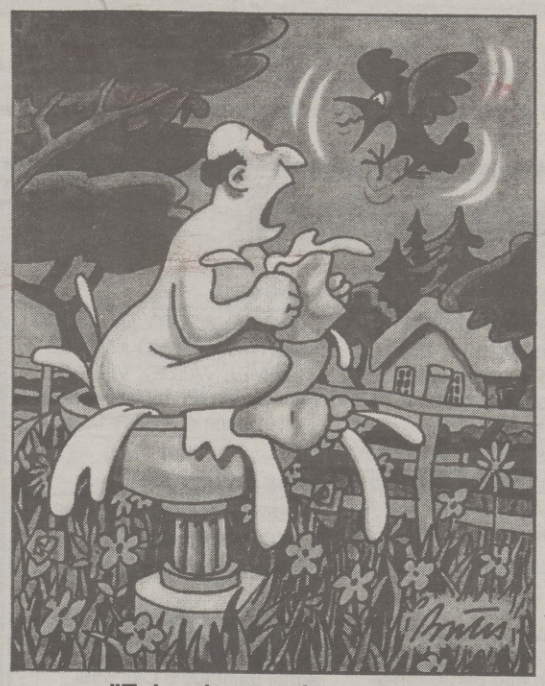

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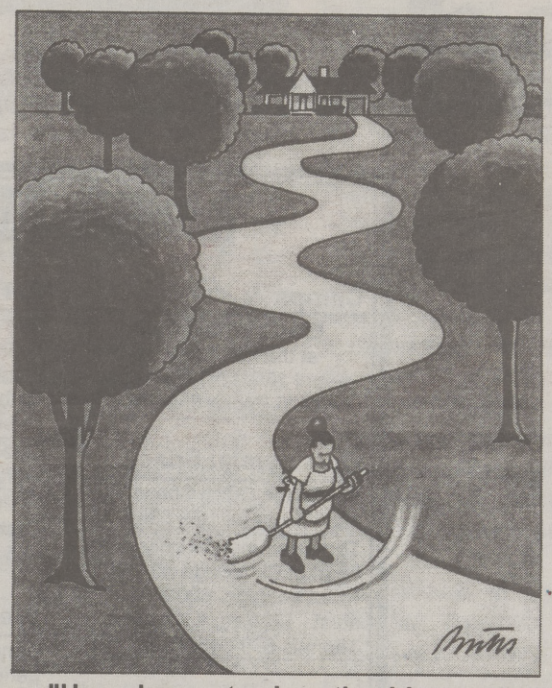

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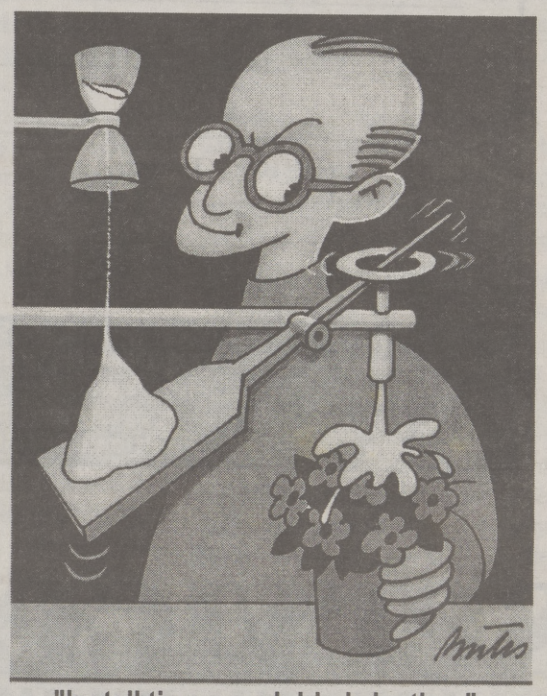

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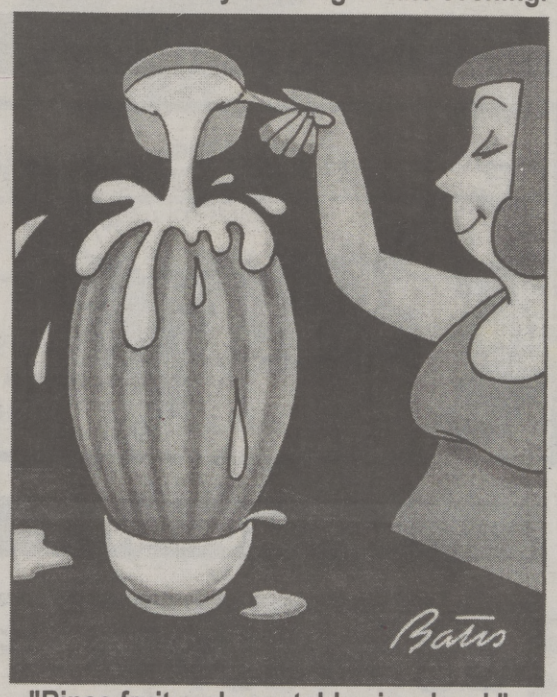

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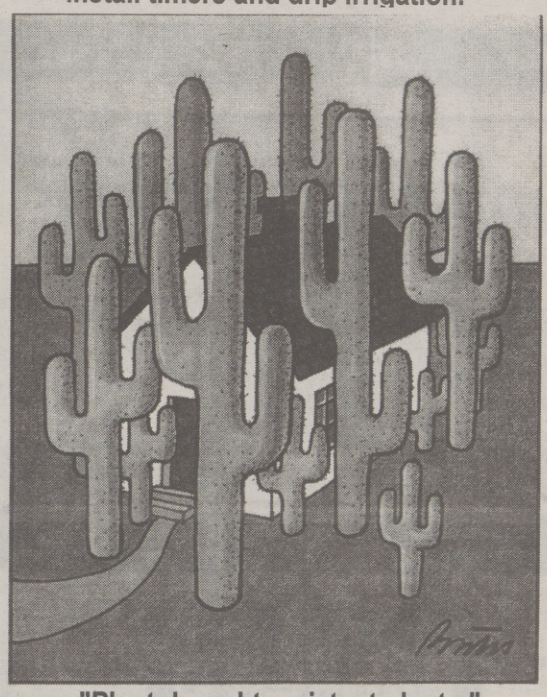

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